PORTSMOUTHNEWS

TRUCKERS" WON THE GAME

By Winning From Lynchburg They Take Third Place Again.

ducing section which surrounds the city they represent, and they failed to successfully climb the hill the "Truckers" confronted them with; they pailed entirely to earn the right to longer wear the title of "Hill Climb ers," so they will, therefore, have to fall back on the cognomes of "Tobacconists," which is a better suited and a more appropriate appellation.

the extent of the presentation of a very pretty boquet to "Dick" Knox as he stepped to the plate in the first time in several family; for the first time in several struck Out—By Hallman, 1; by Kagey,

his last appearance here. Portsmouth made two runs in the first, by Caville at lining out a single, Knoz went out first, Childs fanned the air three

Lynchburg made a run in the first Lynchburg made a run in the first on a base on balls given to Leaby, Mc-Intyre's "two-bagger" and Plock's long fly to Caville, Fortsmouth sent a man across the rubber in the second by Hall hitting for one base, stealing second, going to third on Thurston's cut to Plock and scoring on Hallman's long fly to right field. Two more runs were added in the third on singles by Knox, Childe, Hargrove and Mangan and Smith's error in center field, he Anox, Childe, Hargrove and Mangan and Smith's error in center field, ne letting an apparently easy grounder pass through his legs. The fourth and fifth were blanks. Lynchburg run her score up to 2 by adding another run in the second. Berryhili hit out a beautful three-bagger and scored on leaky's siasting single. Piock hit out a ratting two-base hit but the side a ratting two-base bit, but the side was retired before he could reach home. Another visitor crossed the rubber in the sixth on Schabel's hit, two bases on balls to Thompson and Smith, and Kagey's tielders' choice t

Five runs were added to the "Truck Five runs were added to the "Truck ers" nest of runs in the sixth. Here is how it all happened. Reed walked, Ifali went out to Smith, Thurston, old "bow and arrow," hit one of the pretty ones sent over the platet by Ragoy, presumably to fool him, but just the reverse happened, for old "bow" hit the sphere a resounding whack, and it went over the left field fence like an "arrow." Hallman fence like an "arrow." Hallman whack, and it went or arrow." Hallman fence like an "arrow." Hallman walked because Mr. Kagey couldn't Caville hit a long locate the plate. Caville hit a long fly to Thompson, who took time to drop it. Knox tried to hit the bull, and hit it hard, but after failing in three attempts to accomplish his purpose, he umbled gracefully to the bench, two cut.

cout.

Childs had considerable patience, consequently he trotted to first, Har grove walked up and right here made his third hit of the game. Mangan went to Diock leaving only "Hargy" out to Plock, leaving only "Hargy" on the bases. But that was enough to on the bases. But that was enough to make the rooters yell, and they enjoyed themselves in that capacity to their heart's content. They were in the humor to "root," Hargrove having put them in a very happy frame of mind by his "homer," and when Thurston followed with his "crack agark." why their enthancem have rooters. bounds. The score then stood 10 to 3 in favor of the home team. But it was destined that there should not be such a difference, for Lynchburg, through Hallman's widness, and "Lone Hallman's widness, and "Lone Fisherman" Hall's error, in conjunc-tion with singles by Plock and Schabel "ree more runs, making the score li o

Fortsu....th failed to tally in the seventh and eighth, but increased their score to twelve in the ninth after two men were out, by iteed making a single, McIntyre's error of Hall's nit, Thurston's base on balls and old reliable "Eddle" Leach's hit, who had been substituted for Hallman in the eighth on account of the latters wildness. Lynchburg got another man across the home base in the ninth in we could twirk, but nevertheless he did and did it well, as only two hits were paide of his delivery in two innings.

Berryhill, who has lots of fun with the colored contingent on the right all bleachers, didn't intend to get

left on the hit question, so lined out a hot one for one base, scoring "Frankie" Ferguson, who had been presented with a base on balls. That was all they could get, so their title of "Hill Climbers" took a tumble for one day at least day at least, as they did not have sufficient strength to surmount the big obstacle placed in their way by the "Truckers," who put up a good field-ing game, and hit like fiends, as Mr. The heavy hitting aggregation hailing from Lynchburg, and generally known by several sliases, among them being "Lobacconists" and "Hill Climbers," met the Portsmouth clab, who have been nicknamed the "Truckers," in honor of the great vegetable producing section which surrounds of the great vegetable producing section which surrounds successfully

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There was a good crowd present and the people were not at all reserved in their applause as their different favorites made a pretty play or hit the ball hard, very pretty boquet to "Dick" Knox as he stepped to the plate in the first fining; for the first time in several weeks. The visitors had friends there too and every good play made by them was equally as iberally applanded.

The game was called promptly at 4 o'clock with Mr. Erennan in charge of the indicator, and while he made several mistakes detrimental to each team, his work as a whole, shows a wonderful improvement since his last appearance here. Ports-

Inhuman Trentment.

Saturday night about 9 o'clock a colored girl about 15 years of age was taken sick on the western end of North street. Officer Calvert did not out first, Chieds fanned the air three times in a vain attempt to find the leather. Hargrove, and he is a "peach" walked briskiy to the plate, gave his trousers a hitch, settled himself and waited for Mr. kagey to put one right over, which he did in due time, and all "Hargy" did to it was to send it far over the left field fence for one of the cleanest and prettiest "homers" of the season, sending in Caville shead of him. Mangan hit for three bases, but died on the third as Reed failed to house. The crowd positively re-fused and would not have anything to do with the woman. Dr. Troy was sent for and did all be could for her. The officers opened a house and carried the woman in and left her in charge of the doctor.

ttunnway Accident. Sunday afternoon a horse attached to a buggy, which Mr. Frank Miller was driving, became unmanageable and started to run, Mr. Miller had his wife and little son in with him, and in trying to stop the horse the buggy turned over and the occupants were thrown out, burting the child quite badly. Mr. Moses Halstead in trying to hold the horse by the bridle, after the vehicle turned over, was also burt the vehicle turned over, was also hurt quite badly. Mr. Miller brought the ittle one to his home, on Columbia street, where medical aid was sum moned and the cut in the little one's head was sewed up.

Sunday night a small colored child while playing around the sewers on County, Washington and London streets, fell in and broke her collar bone. Dr. Alonza Bilisoly was sent for and set the limb.

The Port Norfolk car ran off the track several times at the same point Sunday and came near causing at The cause was the giving way of a temporary track.

Broke a Needle Off in Her Breast. Saturday night a negro man named Moses — , who pulls a footboat be-tween Norfolk and Portsmouth, went home and beat his wife in a shameful manner, cutting her head badly and then broke a large needle off in her breast and left her. Sunday the woman suffered untold misery. Moses, after seeing what he had done, made his escape. his escape.

Name Changed.

At a meeting of the members of the Scottsville Baptist Church held Sunday it was decided to change the name of this church to the Calvary Church, day it was decided to company of this church to the Calvary Church, of this church to the Calvary Church, by which name it will hereafter be known. The cause of, the change is that there is another church by the cause of Scottsville in the upper part convention to nominate a delegate to convention to nominate a delegate to convention to nominate a delegate to the liouse of Delegates.

The Modern Beauty Thrives on good food and sunshine, with plenty of exercise in the open air. Her form glows with health and

her face blooms with its beauty. If her system needs the cleansing action of a laxative remedy, she uses the gentle and pleasant liquid laxative Syrup of Figs.

Latest Styles For Merchant Tailor

Look at our window display of cloths and cassimers for fall and winter suits to order, which we guarantee are made to your measure at popular prices, from \$12.50 to \$35. M. ROSENBACM'S,

116 and 118 High street, Portsmouth,

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

BRIGHT, CRISP NEWS NOTES

Matters of General Interest to All. " Things You Want to Know.

Two Cyclists Collide. The Return of Bear Hunters. Making Arrangements for Their Trip. Norfolk County Whiskey and Many Other Matters.

This is the last week of early closing

of the stores,
The Circuit Court set different days
for cases to be tried.
The Seaboard Theatre opened last

night for the season. The Board of Supervisors of the county will meet to day.

The broken place in the Gosport

bridge has been repaired.

The ordinance in regard to porches will be reported to night.

Miss Effic Knott has returned from a visit to Mathews county.

Read the advertisement of W. Wil-

liams in another column. The machinery for the cotton factory is expected here next week.

Read the specialties of C. W. Hudg

ins & Co., which are advertised, Some of the candidates have com-menced to announce themselves. Rev. F. H. Martin left yesterday for South Carolina to visit his mother

Read the advertisement of a lost set-The members of the G. A. R. left yesterday morning for Louisville, Ky. It is said that work on the str railroad will be resumed again next

Read the advertisement of lost money and return as directed and receive Justice John W. Rutter has gone to

Justice John W. Rutter has gone to Louisville, Ky., to attend the meeting of the G. A. R.

The only business in the Mayor's Court yesterday was one drunk, who paid the usual fine.

It is said that a special fast train will be run to the Atlanta Exposition, which opens next week.

which opens next week.

The Old Dominion Conclave, Order Heptasophs, met in their new hall list

night for the first time.

Ar. T. G. Parker, of this city, left yesterday for a two weeks' visit to his old home in Charleston, III.

Mrs. Geo. Jackson returned yester-

Mrs. Geo. Jackson returned yesterday from a pleasant visit of several
weeks in Atlantic City, N. J.
14The right hand of fellowship was
extended Sunday to seven persons at
the South Street Baptist Church.
Deputy Sheriff Abbott, or this city,
was on Sunday presented with a bouncing boy. Good luck, Joe.
Portsmouth will not be represented

at the G. A. R. and Confederate veterans union on the 21st at Atlanta.
The directors of Portsmouth (Va.)
Wheelmen hold an important meeting

at their rooms to night at 8:30 o'clock The Chambers Fire Company are making active preparations for their trip to Penusylvania the 1st of Octo

Mr. Leigh, city editor of the Ports mouth Star, was on the street for a short time yesterday. He is still very weak.

The rain of Sunday did not last long enough to do much good. In Deep Creek District there was a splendid rain

of several hours.
This is the last week of baseball. The excitement is running high and quite a number of bets are being made as to the result.

Miss Blanche Pollard, of Norfolk

Alss Blanche Pollard, of Norfolk county, and her brother, Edward Pollard, of this city, left yesterday for lichmond to visit relatives.

The suit of W. H. Barnes, vs. Norfolk and Pertsmouth Ferry, for damages, will come up again on the 18th instant in the Circuit Court.

The bear limiters which was come

The bear funters, which was composed of the Blue Front Club, returned from their, trip Saturday. They never saw a bear, but killed a wild cat.

The Third Battalien of infantry in

The Third Battalion of it faitry in this city will be inspected on Weanes day night by tMaj. Warren, Col. Joe Laue Sterne will be here in Ostober.

The Jail Committee of the county on cells, met yesterday afternoon and opened the bids for furnishing cells for the jail. They will make their report to-day.

port to day.
Sunday night two bieycle men collided on the corner of South and
Washington street. Both were thrown
violently to the ground, and one of the

the House of Delegates.

The attendance at the Sunbeam Society meeting Sunday afternoon was very large. Rev. Mr. Bowden and Dr. A. E. Owen both made short talks,

A. E. Owen both made short talks, which were very interesting.

A negro girl, commonly called "Centennial," started what might have ended in an old time row in Sweet Canaan Sunday night had not Constable Hodges interfered, and locked her up.

The attendance of lawyers at the opening of the Circuit Court yesterday was very large from both sides of the river. The docket is an extensive one, and will consume several days.

Two young ladies were stopped on London street Sunday night by a

London street Sunday night by a learner man, who used very insulting and indecent language to them. Some of these people should be caught and direct, attent, of these people should be caught and given a very severe punishment, which will have a tendency to make them behave themselves.

Norlolk county Sunday whiskey must have been quite bad last Sunday.
John Arrington, colored, thought he owned London street extended and

tried to clean it out, but Constable Auderson would not have it that way and locked John up. Lillie Griffic, who also imbited rather freely, tried to clean out Smoky Town and raise cam generally. Constable Anderson

THE BATTLESHIP TEXAS.

The Board of Survey Requests the Detachment of the Chief Engineer.

iv Southern Associate i Press Washington, September 9, The Navy Department to day received a dispatch from Capt. Glass, of the new battleship Texas, which recently re-turned to Norfolk from a preliminary trial of her engines, stating that the board of survey bad asked that the chief engineer at present detailed for duty on that ship be detached, and that another chief engineer be detaited

partment that while passing through shoat water between Norfolk and Flampton Roads, on the preliminary trip, the condenser of the Texas be came partly filled with mud, causing the vacuum to fall to twenty inches

and resulting in a corresponding loss of horsepower.

Capt. Glass says the condenser will be cleaued and other minor work completed in time for another engine trial on Thursday. He stated that during the last trial the fire rooms were very hot, as the blowers did not work properly and that the engines would require an overhauling before a ful power trial was had.

[COMMUNICATED,]

Lientenant and Mrs. touding.

The friends in this city of Lient, Geo. H. Gooding, who has been stationed at Elizabeth City, N. U., for the past three years, will be pleased to learn that he is to take charge of the harbor boat Hudson at New York. harbor boat Hudson at New York.
The Hudson was built in 1893, and is
considered the finest boat in the service. We congratulate him upon this
most desirable change, and, as he now
heads the list of first licutenants, we auticipate the pleasure of greeting him as Captain in the near future. The many friends of Lieutenant and

Mrs. Gooding in Elizabeth City, while deeply regretting their departure, are greatly pleased at such a destrable change, Mrs. Gooding.nee Miss Caro-lyn Stephens, charms all by her pleas aut manner and ready wit, and is an able representative of one of Ports mouth's most excellent families. We predict a warm welcome for her and bient. Gooding in their new home. The Lieutepant will leave immediately for his new charge, but Mrs. Gooding will stop for a visit to her mother, Mrs. F. J. Stephens, of this city, b fore joining her husband in New York.

Decision in Payor of the City.

Becision in Favor of the City.
Judge Watts, in the Hustings Court,
rendered his decision yesterday in the
matter of Faylor Bros, against the city
for work done on the Independent
engine house. Tailor Bros, are brick
layers, and thit the work on the buildmarker titing A. Pierce, the contraing for Gridin & Pierce, the contractors, but they were not paid, and the tors, but they were not paid, and they filed a notice of a mechanics' lien on the engine house. Judge Watts de sides that the property of the city is not liable or subject to a mechanics lien. The claim of Taylor Bros. amounts to \$1,800.

Indications all Colut to This Bring the Largest Week Yet. W. Shall commence To-morrow.

Monday Horning, September 9th, at 9 o'cloc's and sell off before the arrival of fall goods (during the week). Come early 500 yards beautiful patterns in white Come carry goods, former price 15c, sale pri-

300 yards beautiful patterns in per-cales, former price 12je., sale price One lot extra size towels, former

one for extra size towers, former price 39c., sale price 23c., each, while the 20c, quality will go at 14c, each. One lot jaconet lawns, former price

124c, sale price 8c, a yard,
One lot chiliren's mull caps, former
price 35c., sale price 23c, each, while
the 50c, mull caps will be sold at 38c. each. One lot 5c, and 8c, Swiss embroider

ies will go at 3;c. a yard, together with our entire stock of table linen, white spreads, ginghams, outing cloths, children's half hose and curtain dra peries. The advertised prices are for cash. Hammill 4, 320 High strept.

Our location and address you will

find below. What we have to say is that we are what we have to say is that we are showing already quite an attractive line of fall goods and would like to have you call and examine our stock. and courteous attention shown to A. J. Phill ford Hall. Phillips, High street, under Ox

50c, 75c and Si straw hats now sold for 25c; stiff hats, \$1, worth \$1.50 to \$3, C. R. Welton & Co.

. trite to Order

We have just received from Marks Arnheim, New York's famous tailor, who has a national reputation for square dealing and perfect fitting mer-chant tailor work, 300 choice samples, comprising all shades and grades of imported domestic cloths. Suits rang-ing in price from \$18 upwards, and pants from \$5.50 upwards.

These suits are made to order in each and every instance, and never taken from stock, as is often done by some dealers. Levy & Jacobs, 200 High

Go to B. F. Parker's, No. 305 South street, for new and second-hand furni-ture. Repairing and upholstering a ture. Rep A big reduction on carpets, refrige-rators, canopies and oil cloth for next thirty days. Buy now and save money,

at J. S. Crawford's.

Children Cry for | Pitcher's Castoria.

STORIES OF THE DAY.

change News.

Main street yesterday, and the follow-

ing first class conversation ensued:
"Hello, Gladys!"

"What plays were you doing?"

'Ten Nights In a Barroom?' "Correct."
" 'The Hidden Hand?' "

"Gad! You always were one of the

'What are you doing now, Lionel? You look prosperous."
"Oh, I'm in great luck this summer

most versatile women in the profession. It reminds me of the time when I was

out with a snap of that kind and had to play Richelieu and Humpty Dumpty on alternate nights."

I'm tending soda fountain in a drug stere up the street. I expect to play leads

with Henry Irving next season, though.
"Yes, you do! Tell that to the Salva

tion marines. I'm eating myself, though—that is, I cat when the guests at the

dairy kitchen, where I sling hash, get through. I've written to Sam Jack, and

I think I'll be leading grand marches

again next season, or perhaps Kiralfy will let me be Stalacta, the Fairy Queen.

Well, so long, Lionel! If you get strap ped before you leave town, come up to my tunuel, and I'll stake you to a meal

"Tata, Gladys! Remember that

you're on the free list at my soda foun-tain for the rest of the summer."—Buf

Chang and Eng's Descendants,

born in Stam of Chinese parents in

world in charge of their manager, Mr.

Bunker, whose name they finally as-sumed. They came at last into Surry

county sightseeing. They declared that

it was the grandest country they had

ever seen, and having already made a decent fortune they decided to buy prop

They met and fell in love with Mis.

Adelaide Yates of Wilkes, an adjoining

county. Miss Yates was in an awkward

predicament, beloved by both, but neither could tell of his affection with-

out the other hearing it. Finally the matter was settled by Miss Sallie Yates,

n sister of Miss Adelande, consenting to become the bride of one and Miss Ade

laide the other. The parents of the Misses Yates strennously objected to the double marriage, but the young ladies

were not to be deterred, so they eloped, met their lovers on the bank of a little

stream on the roadside near their home

years lived together. Owing to domestic quarrels, however, two homes were

found necessary, and each built a com-fortable home. They lived alternate

fortable home. They lived alternate weeks at each other's homes, and each

raised a large family of children, some

of whom still live and are among the

most prosperous and highly respected

people in Surry county.

They were probably the most wonder.

lived to an advanced age and were

clever, law abiding men. It is said that

they would sometimes have their little

quarrels, and one would threaten to kick

the other over the fence. In 1874 Eng, who had been in failing health, died

very suddenly. Indeed, on awakening one morning his brother Chang found that Eng had died during th

Physicians were summoned, but before

they arrived Chang had died, and they

were buried as they had lived-side by

side. - Flemingsburg Times-Democrat.

Church Courtship. A young gentleman at church conceiv

ed a most sudden and violent passion for

desirous of entering into courtship on the spot, but the place not suiting a form-

al declaration the exigency suggested

the following plan: He politely handed

his fair neighbor a Bible open, with a

pin stuck in the following text:
Second Epistle of John, verse 5:

'And now I beseech thee, lady, not as

though I wrote a new commandment

Second chapter of Ruth, tenth verse

riage took place the coming week .-

Scottish American.

She returned it with the following:

ful of all human phenomena.

quietly married.

a preacher being present, they were

erty and settle permanently in Surry.

1811. These twins traveled all over

A few miles from Mount Airy, N. C., were the homes of the famous Sia mose twins, Eng and Chang, who were

falo Express.

'Uncle Tom's Cabin?' "

"Howdy, Lionel!"

"You guess

turn in the concert.'

"Right."

An actorine and an actorette met on

"Ain't seen you in a year, dear girl."
"Nop. Been south with a repertory

PORTSMOUTH ADVERTISEMENTS PORTSMOUTH ADVERTISEMENTS NO ICE TO PERSONS DELINQUENT Hembers of the Profession Meet and Ex-

For STATE TAXES FOR 139.
A list of all persons who have not paid be r personal property tax by Soptember will be posted on the courthouse door.
The delia ment eal estate list is now being made out and will be advertised for

GEORGE A. TABB.

LEHICH COAL.

company. Hall show. Three stands. Variety performance after the STOVE, NUT AND GRATE. JUST ARRIVED.

\$5 PER LONG TON. 1 HONE NO. 936. Yar a South End Court 8 reet.

S. P. OAST.

IN BERKLEY.

"You're off there. The jaspers prefer 'East Lynne' new." METHODIST SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSOCIA TION.—The Methodist Sunday School Association held its regular monthly meeting Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Chestnut Street Church, Berk "What did you hold down, Gladys?" "Little Eva in 'Tom;' Willie, the minister's son, in 'Ten Nights;' Lady Isabel and Mine, Vane in 'East Lynne,' ley. In the absence of the president Prof. W. M. Jones presided. and of course I did my skipping rope

Short talks were made by Prof. Jones, Recording Sceretary Ferrebee and Capt. M. C. Keeling, the former president of the Association.

Centenary school won the banner for punctuality and contributions, and Chestnut Street school secured the banner for the best average attendance.

being on hand.

The Association adjourned to meet

The Association adjourned to meet the second Sunday in October, at 5 o'clock, at Queen Street Church. Rev. Geo. H. Ray, Jr., who is visit-ing his father, Rev. Dr. Ray, of Berk ley, prenched a fine discourse in Chestnut Street M. E. Church Sunday, on 'The Surrender of Christ to Suf-fering for Human Redemation.'

on "The Surrender of Christ to Suffering for Human Redemption." At night Rev. Dr. Ray, the pastor, preached a forceful sermon on "The Worth of the Soul."

Little Jas. W. Dues, aged 91 months, died Saturday morning at the residence of his grandparente, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pietee, on Liberty street. Fank Pietee, on Liberty street. Fank restee, pastor Main street Christian Church. The remains were buried in Magnolia Gemetery by

Street Christian Church. The remains were buried in Magnolia Cemetery by Undertaker Cox.

Prof. P. J. Kernodle, of the Suffolk Military Institute, was in town Satur-day.

Military Institute, was in town Saturday.

Rev. W. S. Long, D. D., former president of Lion College, N. C., has accepted pastoral work in this vicinity and will probably settle in our town.

Miss Maggie M., lutter, of North west, is visiting the Misses Mansfield on Cifford street.

Miss Minnie Tilley will open her school on the 18th inst.

The Junior Christian Endeavor So cisty was organized at the Armstrong Memorial Church Sunday afternoon.

Memorial Church Sunday afternoon.
Mr. J. B. Humphries will take a few friends down to Old Point this afterneon on issuach Crissie.

Mrs. Mary A. Overton, wife of Mr. Charles N.

Charles N. Overton, died yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock at his residence on Clifton street. The funeral will take place this afternoon from the Berkley Avenue Baptist Church

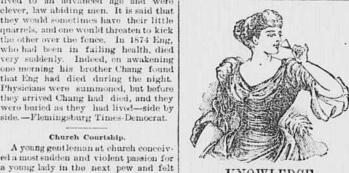
Russia proposes to celebrate Jenner's discovery of vaccination, the one him dredth anniversary of which occurs next year, by offering prizes for works on vaccination, by publishing histories of the practice of vaccination in Russia and in western Europe and by a com-memorative meeting and exhibition of quietly married.

The two couples settled within two miles of Mount Airy, and for several objects connected with vaccination.

"I know all the countries in Europe new except two," said a North Side maiden of primary grade to her teached

And what are those two, dear?"

warily inquired the teacher.
"Servia and Roumania," was the prompt response,—Chicago Tribune.



KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live bet-ter than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid layative principles embraced in the

the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; acctually cleansing the system, disciling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical unto thee, but that which we had from the beginning that we love one another." "Then she fell on her face and bowed herself to the ground and said unto him, Why have I found grace in thine eyes that thou shouldst take notice of me, seeing I am a stranger?" He returned the book, pointing to the twelch verse of the third Epistle of John: met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidprofession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weak 'Having many things to write unto you, I would not write with paper and ening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance. Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drug-gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manink, but I trust to come unto you and speak face to face."

From the above interview the mar-

ufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

A return, or any information leading to the recovery o one female setter, white, with brown spots and long noise; missing Teursday morning. Reward if left at 333 Lincoln street, W. A. BOOLE. 181

OST-REWARD OFFERED FOR THE

Special This Week

BOY'S SUITS reduce i to collowing prices, soc. One hundred and thirty-ave Good ferse; buts, \$1.75; worth \$\frac{1}{2}\$. All Summer Goods at an i below cost. Special low prices on White Bed Spreads, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ for of those handsome Mounett Rigs going at \$2\$. See window.

GEO. S. BELL. Agent, 215 High street.

Special for To-day.

Fine Head Rice at ic o. five pounds for 2 c. good Canned Salmon, 10c per cau; new Rolled oats, jour centr per pounds dood Cannel Pineapple, Sc per c.n. 1 you us our Ol Apple Cider sineaga for picking you will have good pickies. Our Sunbeam Roman of the Cannel Pineapple in the Cannel Canne

T le graph and Electric Pales for Sale.

The attendance was very large and the meeting and cujoyable one, all though there was a despronument in the orchestra, which was expected, not

NOTICE TO PUBLIC.

THE RESTAURANT AT PORT NORFOLK.

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